ing away at their meats as if nothing had happened. Further in the rear of these were the stands that were being built in readiness for the grand opening of the market on the first of October. They were probably 100 in number, and ranged in condition yesterday from searched to totally consumed, according to situation, those nearest the abattoir, in the rear, being only heaps of sehes. Over the seventy-five feet of the inhabitable section of the building the roof remained. It terminated suddenly, and the network of fron girders, between which the rain poured steadily, could be seen outlined against the sky. The flerceness of the fire could be plainly traced by the roof supports. In the central portion of the building the girders were mostly in their places, apparently as good as ever. Further toward the rear they were slightly warped, A little further on curied and twisted into fanastic shapes, and when the abattoir was reached

A little further on curled and twisted into fantastic shapes, and when the abattoir was reached they lay broken and bent among the dduris of that portion of the building, and the view riverward and skyward was unobstructed.

The flames got their headway among the heavy, grease-saturated pine Umbers of the abattoir, where hundreds of mution and beet carcusses are hung from the great beams. A few minutes before the flee was discovered 200 dressed sheets were taken away, and only six beeves remained to feed the flames. In spite of the headway the fire got in that part of the building, the opinion was generally expressed that the fatal defect in the construction of the roof of the market was the cause of the destruction of the property. The heavy walls of the building were of brick, the great pillars were of iron, as were the girders, crossbeams, and braces. The roof was of slate and tin, but, instead of continuing the use of firegroof material throughout, the builder had put a ceiling of pine wood inside of the roof, and the fire, getting held of this, spread so rapidly in the powerful draught that the slates cracked and fell to the flaor below, leaving the building a mere skeleton in less than half an hour from the time the fire started. It was the blazing ceiling that made the fire a brilliant spectacle. The strong wind from the northeast scattered the blazing cinders, some of them as large as a man's hand, for three-quarters of a mile to the southward, and men in the big lumber yards as far down as Twentieth streat were called out to put out insupent fires. One engine was sent to a yard in Twenty-second street to extinguish a more serious blaze that stried from a dropping cinder.

The territory swept over by the fire is bounded by Eleventh and Twelith avenues and Thirty-flith streets to the roof of a liquor store. But the firemen beat them back, and kent them within the area described until they burned themselves confortacled of the.

The hay in the sheds south of the market was consumed in a twinkling, sheds a

of the market on Eleventh avenue, were burned. The greater number were frame structures, and not of great value.

Mr. George W. Brown, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Market Association, estimated the loss on the market at \$500,000. The insurance in sixteen complinies amounted to \$100,000. He thought that about had of the roof griders would be found unniqued, and that possibly \$200,000 would restore the market to its former condition. The company had paid out \$10,000 for repairs, but the losses on stands and fixures would fall on the market men.

Mr. Brown said that he himself, and he believed also the other members of the Market Association, were in layor of rebuilding immediately, and he thought it could be done in alxy days. Five of the seven members of the company were in the city resterday. Dr. Draper, the tra-surer, who is absent, was telegraphed for. When the full company gets together, a vote as to rebuilding will be taken, Mr. Brown said that a unanimous vote of the company would be required, as it was on all questions involving an expenditure of over \$7.500.

The officers of the Metropolitan Company

\$7,500.
The officers of the Metropolitan Company are Charles P. Palmer, President; Courtland Palmer, Vice-President; Henry Draper, Treasurer; James Foster, Jr. Secretary; George W. Brown, William Ottman, and John C. Gwyer, Executive Committee. xacutive Committee.
The losses of stand owners vary from \$200 to

The losses of stand owners vary from \$200 to \$1.200 apiece. Alreang the losers were David Shannon and William Ottman, butchers; E. G. Biackford and Middieton & Carman, fish dealers; William Matthews, oysters; Hohe Bros., provisions; John Morris, Iruits; Miss Dora Sterman, fancy groceries; Acker, Mercall, and Condu, groceries; A. G. Ga Nun, soda and cigars; Smith & Van Winkle, butter dealers; R. M. Pratt, produce; J. Muller and Pollard & Hull, butter; Anderson, teas; F. Banks, butter, Hitchcock's restaurant and the Western Union Telegraph offlee, in the building, were also burned out. None of the stand owners had insurance. The New York Central and Budson River Railroad Company's losses were \$20,000

surance. The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company's losses were \$20,000 to \$30,000. Only a lew of the burned cars tenionged to the company, the rest being the property of other lines.

The losses outside of the market are mostly bonfined to the dealers in the hay market. Among the sufferers are Frazer & Co., Ingersoil & Co., James Dingman, Hudbell & Schermerhern, Wasseburn & Co., to Jav & Connolly, Stall & Co., Afflick & Co., Holmes & Co., and Wilsey & Co., The losses of most of these firms are from \$500 to \$5,000 each on stock. Some of them owned the buildings they occupied, and loss additionally on them.

The first impression among the Manhattan

The first impression among the Manhattan Market people, that the fire was of inemdiary origin, was adhered to resterday. There were positive that the fire did not come from any gas jet or in any way result from carelessness of marketmen. Mr. Brown, a member of the company, was positive that the building was set on fire, and said that a thorough investigation would be made. Many stand owners were free to attribute the first to their down-town rivals.

The burning of the market was naturally the topic among the dealers in the down-town market men have opposed the efforts to transfer them to the big up-town market, and anything relating to Manhattan Market has been cut, sliced, and weighed in private conversations and at public mentance. As she was at the point of drowning, Mr. P. K. Kennedy of \$338 Smith street, Brooklyn, dashed into the water without stopping to recomposed the efforts to transfer them to the big up-town market, and anything relating to Manhattan Market has been cut, sliced, and weighed in private conversations and at public mentance as big subject to consider, but a walk for the beach. The lady was unconstruction of the market was therefore a big subject to consider, but a walk for the beach.

in private conversations and at public meetings. The destruction of the market was therefore a big subject to consider, but a walk through Washington Market and a talk with same of the dealers showed that they and fully considered it, and were to a peculiarly satisfied frame of mind. Not that they were particularly giad that the market was destroyed but that they had been rid of a bugbear.

The sorry, in one sense, that the market was destroyed," Mr. John W. Hart, a prominent dealer, said; "and that its that the opportunity to demonstrate that the markets ought not to be transferred up-town has been destroyed. I'm sorry that anyloody has been mostroyed. I'm sorry that anyloody has been destroyed. I'm said! Wish that the market could have stood a few years longer, for I believe that in a few years it would have been shown that it was not the place. This is where the trade is now, and if the attempt is made to transfer us up town it will be the death of the trade. Perhaps twenty years from now may be a proper time to have a market up town, but this year is not the time."

The orposition to a market up town is still strong, notwithsteading that several dealers had located there?"

"Just as strong as ever."

"And these charges of incendiarism?"

"They are abourd. From what I have heard there are two theories. One is that the fire started in the basement, and the other is that it

THE GREAT MARKET FIRE.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE BURNING OF THE MANHATTAN BUILDING.

A Streeture Supposed to Have Been Firefund the contract of the market would carry split to the extent that has been vaguely suggested. Netter do I believe the runor that the company had found it a load too beavy to carry. It is lead for us that then arket was destroyed just at this time, when the subject of transferring is up there is being discussed, and I suppose some tersons will accuse us. The trouble has been that our side of the case has not been understood. If the market had stood a few years longer we would have proved that their summits, still stood unscorched, The side walls at the castern end were also standing, and it was not until the interior was penetrated that the discovery was made that the vast building was seen to be nothing but a burned out shell. Perhaps seventy-five feet of the Eleventh avenue end was in good preservation, Here stood half a dozen of the thirty booths which had aiready opened under the newly organized company, and two butchers were hacking away at their meats as if nothing that happened. Further in the rear of these were the stands that were being built feet of the leventh and happened. Further in the rear of these were the stands that were being built feet of the Ray and happened. Further in the rear of these were the stands that were being built free the proposed to the market was down to washington Market and bought a few makers, and the dealers who had already opened under the newly organized company, and two butchers were hacking away at their meats as if nothing that happened. Further in the rear of the stands that were being built street should be legislated up town.

to be legishited out of here any more than the men in Wall street should be legislated up town."

The joke down here to-day," said Mr. Kay, President of the Marketmen's Association, 'is who burnt the market's and that we are all to be sent up. Now, of course, this talk of incendiarism by somebody opposed to the market is atteriy absurd. I do not think any man in this market would go so far as that, and I know them pretty well. We had no fear of Manhatian Market taking our trade. The men who went there were forced to go because they were threatened with losing some of their customers. No man who ever went there made money, and nobody could; that is, not in the present time. The dealers kept men there to catch any trade that might drop in, but from what I have heard since the fire, the dealers are glad they have got rid of a bugbear. It is ten years since that market was opened, and it never was a success. I was up there to-day, and I looked overthe neighborhood, and I can truly say that I did not see any improvement in the neighborhood from what it was ten years ago."

VALUABLE FISH KILLED.

The Result of Letting Poisonous Water into Trout-Breeding Ponds.

CALEDONIA, N. Y., Sept. 8.-George Mc-Ray's grist mill gets its water power from Caledonia Creek, in this place, which is the outlet of the wonderful spring in this village. This spring is said to receive its waters from Allen's Creek, which disappear beneath the surface near Le Roy, seven miles from here. The temperature of Caledonia Creek is the same in winter and summer. It is prolific in natural trout food, containing specimens to be found in no other waters in the country. The Sawkill Creek, in Pike County, Pa., approaches it in all charac-teristics, it is said, nearer than any other stream, As a natural facut propagating stream it is un-surpassed, being alive with this prince of game fish. It was the well-known character of Caledonia Creek in this particular that led Seth Green to establish his fish hatching establish-

donia Creek in this particular that led Seth Green to establish his fish hatching establishment upon it at Mumford, a mile and a half from this village. This fish farm is now the property of the State. The celebrated hatchery of John Anin is also located on the creek, a mile this side of the State farm.

George McKay, the miller, has not been on the best of terms with Mr. Anin for a long time past. Three vears or so ago the water was let out of McKay's millpond into the creek. Containing, as it did, matter polisonous to fish, a large number of trout were killed. A few days ago, when Mr. Anin visited his ponds early in the forenoon, he noticed that the water had a greenish cast. Soon afterward the trout began to appear on the surface, dart about, gasp for breath, and die. The water was soon covered with dead and dying trout, from this year's spiwn to splendid two and three-pound sceedimens. An investigation revealed the fact that McKay had drawn off the poisonous water in his dam and turned it into the creek. The trout in the stream between the mill and Anin's pond were killed, including the heavy stocking of this season's fry. Between Anin's ponds and those belonging to the State, a mile below, a number of smail spring runs nour into the creek. The trout in that part of the stream found places of refuge in these, and comparatively few only were killed. At the State ponds, however, sad havoe was made with the fish in the different enclosures. Kennebec salmon, McLoud River trout, Calliornia mountain trout, and the common brook trout were destroyed, until a barrel and a large box were filled with them. The McLoud and California frout were extremely rare and highly valued. They were worth from \$3 to \$15 aplece. Nearly 200 pounds of breeding game fish were lost by the State, a low estimate on their value placing the loss at \$300. Mr. Anin lost 1,000 of his choicest fish, weighing from three-quarters of a pound to three pounds each. The loss of wild trout in the creek was so great that it is believed fishing in the s

aging results. The belief is expressed by many that the water of the rond was let into the stream with malicious intent. Mr. Anin has broughtsuitagainst McKay.

JAMES GIBBYS PROUD BOAST. In Spite of Five or Six Arrests be Consider.

James Gibbs, who announced himself as a peaceable citizen," living at 220 Mott street told Police Commesioner Mason that about cently on a truck in front of his residence. Policeman Wood of the Mulberry street squad clubbed him, and then added insult to injury

by arresting him for assault. The accused policeman denied the clubbing, The accused policeman denied the clubbing, and suggested that his accuser had often been on the island for disorderly conduct.

"I never was on the island," said Mr. Gibbs.
"Have you eyer been arrested?" asked Commissioner Mason.
"Yes."
"How often?"
"Five or six times."
"What were you arrested for the first time?"
"For assault and battery."
"What was done with you?"
"The magistrate gave me six months and ten days, but I wasn't on the island a day. I gave ball,"

bail,"
What were you arrested for the second time?" asked the Commissioner.
"For disorderly conduct," was Mr. Gibbs's

"For disorderly conduct," was air, Gloos's answer.

"What did the magistrate do this time?"

"He sent me up for ten days, but I paid the money instead."

Further questioning produced corresponding admissions of three other arrests and convictions of Mr. Globs for similar off-ness, the prisoner in each case paying a fine in place of

going to prison.

"You consider yourself a penceable and law-abiding eitizen, do you?" asked Commissioner Mason in conclusion.

"Certainty I do." said Mr. Gibbs, with an injured air.

"The case is closed," said Commissioner Mason.

How Mr. P. K. Kennedy Saved a Lady from

Browning at West Brighton Beach. A lady from this city who went in bathing in front of Feitman's Pavillon, at West Brighton Beach, on Saturday evening, was

Mr. P. K. Kennedy of SSS Smith street, Brookiyn, dashed into the water without stopping to remove any of his clothing, and swam to her side. The sea was running high, but he reached her just as she seemed to be giving up the arrugale. She clutched him with the strength of despair, and for a moment it seemed that both would be drowned; but Mr. Kennedy broke from her grasp, and taking hold of her, swam with difficulty back to the beach. The lady was unconscious when landed, but after patient effort was restored, and she returned home.

Mr. Kennedy lost a costly sleeve button in the struggle, and swallowed so much sait water that he became ill.

Mrs. Schafer and her Italian Lover. Mrs. Catharine Schafer, the aged German widow of Williamsburgh, who has sued Autonic Teso-riers, an Italian image vender, thirty years her junior, for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage, and who also caused his arrest on a charge of having obtained \$2,150 from her under false pretences applied.

through her course, to distinct false preferices, applied, through her course, to distinct flaring for an injunction restraining Tesoriere from assigning the mortigace pending proceedings to compet him to transfer it to her. The Italian's course claimed that there was no train in the Iranaction, as he had obtained the money under a promise of marriage, the breach of which did not constitute false pretences. Moreover, resoriere was willing to marry the woman, but she would not have him now Justice Barrard hos decaded that the promise of marriage was a sufficient consideration for the assignment of the mortiage, and that a breach of it was not train of the mortiage.

"My Last Spare Dollar

A FLORIDA TYPHOON. A Graphic Description of a Hurricane near

Mosquito Inlet. Florida summers are passably cool. The thermometer rests between 80° and 90°, with occasional spuris to 100°. At night the heat is frequently intense. Without a close sand-fly bar there is no rest, and with one no air. Grateful dews cool the air before daylight, but a coppery sun soon reappears, and up to 9 A. M. the atmosphere is like that of a furnace. Then a refreshing trade wind sets in from the south-cast, and blows steadily until sundown. This trade wind lasts three months, say from the middle of June to about the same time in September. Without it, life on the eastern coast would be insupportable. There are days in marshes throw out a tremulous heat, blinding to the eye; the leaves of the oleanders and fig trees shrink under the burning rays of the sun; the sky seems roofed by a brazen dome, and

gardens and groves fairly pant for breath. On the approach of autumn the Floridian quakes with apprehension. It is the dread senson of burricanes. Tearing through the West Indies, they often strike the coast with deadly effect. With scarcely a note of warning, houses are overthrown, sailboats blown from the water, and orange groves swept bare of leaves and fruit. Some of the old settlers say that they can detect signs of the storm a day be-

fore it breaks upon them.
"You feel it in the air long before it comes." says one. This is, however, an indefinite sign. The devastation lining its track certainly proves that" you feel it in the air after it comes." One of these typhoons visits the coast every year. The day may be bright and beautiful, and the flowers heavy with bees and humming birds. Shimmering mosquito hawks quiver in the air, and the scarlet cardinal twitters in the acacias. A cooling breeze plays through the leaves of the trees and gently swings the unripe oranges.

and the scarlet cardinal twitters in the acacias, A cooling breeze plays through the leaves of the trees and gently swings the unripe oranges. Clouds of gulls soar above the dark green mangrove bushes, and the sand bars, at low tide, are covered with pensive curlews and willets. The drowsy roar of the surf is heard, and the gentle swell of the ocean is rippled with golden sheen.

Almost imperceptibly the wind dies away. Cries of terns and water birds fall upon the ear with painful distinctness. The much hens of the tunarshes slipe an alarm. Not a blade of sait grass moves. The blue sky grows bazy, and the eastern horizon is milky white. Fiful guists begin to ripple the water and bandle the green leaves. A low moan comes from the ocean. Smoky clouds roll into the sky from the southeast, and a strong wind whiteus the ruffled water. Every minute it increases in fury. An ominous yellow light tinges the atmosphere. The sun is gone, and great drops of rain are hurled to the ground. Within filteen minutes there is a gaie, and soon the full force of the hurricane is felt. Great eagles and relicans are swept through the heavens utterly powerlies. Sparrows and other small birds are lashed to death by leafless twigs, and the torn bodies of snowy herons and wild turkevs lodge in the branches of the live oak and express trees.

All living things disappear. Tall pines are twisted as under. The little limbs of willows and toleanders snap like cow whips. Lofty palmettoes bend their heads to the ground, their great funs turned inside out like the ribs of an umbrella. The force of the wind keris the rees down until every green fan tops like a pistol-shot. Orange groves are ripped into shoe strings. The leaves of the swangs we have great into little brushes. The tough say palmetto is blown as flat as a northern wheat field, and the deal grass of the savannas bashed into fine dust. Boards in the surf are struck by the wind, and sent spinning hundreds of feet into the air. The sand dunes are caught up beding and sited through the l

hend of steam. She gragged ner ancore several hundred yards, and barely escaped destruction.

These hurricanes hast from seven to eight hours, even honger. During the hull rain fails in torrents. The tide rises to a great beight, carrying away wharves and boathouses, and flooding the country for miles. The ocean icaps the sandy harriers of the cost and floods the Indian and other sait water rivers, involving great damage. After the storm, centreboards and jib-stays are found in spruce pines, oleanders are loaded with cordage, and deadeyes and peak-blocks drop from leafless orange trees. Gardens are destroyed, fences swept away, and the tormented Fordian has three months' work and no pay to repair damages. Vessels are driven ashore and sometimes many fives lost. The Ladona, a New York steamship, went ashore twelve miles north of Canacerni in the great gale of Aug. 23, 1871. All on hoard perished, Since then many vessels have been wrecked.

THE CANABIAN FIRES.

THE CANADIAN FIRES. Bark Gatherers Caught in a Circle of Flame -A Hasty Burtal.

UPTON, Que., Sept. 9 .- There was no forther destruction of buildings by the rush fires in this vicinity yesterday, but there has been a great deal of lumber, hemlack bark, and grain burned. There are about 100 families destitute and homeless in the ranges of St. Heiene, St. Theodore, St. Germain, St. Chariotte, and St. Vallerien. The estimated loss up to the present time is \$200,000. The fires are still raging, and the inhabitants are trying bravely to subdue them with little success. A young man named lessier, while endeavoring to save a family

Tessier, while endeavoring to save a family named Christie, who had been hemmed in by the fire, was terribly burned about the face and shoulders. His recovery a doubtful.

QUEBEC Sept. 9.—Charles and Lorenzo Warner of this place, who went with two other men on the morning of the 6th to their property in St. Germain to endeavor to attempt to get some hembeck bark, were completely hemmed in by the fire while they were engaged in piling the bark on assmall sacts of cleared ground, and after their provisions and the provender they had brought for their horses had been burned they were obliged to remain there until this morning, when they managed, with much difficulty and at great cersonal risk, to escape.

In St. Theodore Parish the passage of the fire was so rapid that in one case where a corpse was laid in a house ready for burial, it was necessary to bury the body close to the house to save it from being burned, and the people had to flee for their lives, leaving everything.

The stest reports from St. Helene state that the fire is still rugting in that vicinity, and that several houses have been destroyed.

Eight of the provision of the property has been destroyed. So far not much farm property has been

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANTASS.

A mass meeting of the German-American Hancock and English Central Compagn Committee will be held at Cooper Justines are o clock this evening. August hel mont will breads. mont will preside.

The Young Men's Democratic Union Club, which was organized in 1852, and has its headquarters in 6 Union equipment will hold a meeting this evening, when addresses will be made by well-kinswi Democrats.

The Hancock and Empish Worklomman's Club of Jamaica had a banner faising and ratification meeting last ingul. Among those who made addresses were A. N. Weller, stephen J. Healey, and Sidney M. Jowen.

At the meeting of the Hancock and Engish Club of the Furth District of Jersey City, of Wellers shape, the Mellers won Light Guard was organized with 100 members. The guard will be handsomely equipped by Senator McPherson.

chard will be handsomely equipped by senator McPherson.

At a meeting of the citizons of the Twentisth Ward at 458 Neventh avenue, on Wednesday night, a lianneek and English campaign club was organized with eightseight members. The officers are R. H. Berningham, President, and W. H. Diwer, Secretary.

Last evening a mass meeting of Williamsburgh Democrate was held moder the assuces of the Thirteenth Ward Bennerale Association, at their beadquarters in the Homograph association as their beadquarters in the Homograph as the Homograph of the Homograph and Broadway. Hence the meeting a display of freeworks with given the Homograph and the Homograph of the Homograph and James Rodwell.

The Gen. Q. K. Warren Hancock Veteran Legion of the

Wells's Health Renewer cures sexual debility, restores namoud. \$1. 115 Fulton st., New York.—4de.

With Milk of Magnesia, those agentaing complaints, gont, rheumatism, and gravel. All druggists —Ade.

TROTTING AT ALBANY.

Bergen, Trinket, Bliss, and White Eye the Winners at the Breeders' Meeting.

ALBANY, Sept. 9 .- Island Park presented a lively appearance at the closing trots of the Breeders' Association. The field was well lined with carriages and a fair number of ladies were seated among the spectators in the grand stand. The main interest centred in the performance of the five-year-old Trinker among the six-year olds. The movements of Nutbourne, half brother to Maud S., and Cora Belitiont, full brother to Nutbourne, were watched by horsemen with critical eyes.

The programme opened with the annua

Nursery (Deciaration) Stakes for foals of 1877, \$50 entrance; mile heats, two in three. From the which the air becomes mucky and sticky. A list of thirty-eight nominations there appeared dead land breeze covers the earth. Sands and 'at the post: J. D. Willis's Jupiter Norwood, by Norwood; Baker & Harrigan's Nutbourne, by Belmont; C. S. Burns's Bergen, by Messen-ger Durce; R. E. Dunham's Hebe, by Robert Smith, and Carl Berg. Carl Berg dashed away in the lead with Bergen in the first heat, winning the heat bandily two lengths in front of Nutbourne, second. Hebe third. Time-Quar-

ter. 41%; half, 1214; mile, 2:44. Bergen held the lead from start to finish in the second heat, Nuthourns being a good second throughout the wile. This gave Bergen the heat and trot. Bergen trutted very stendily with his 23-bl. driver and 80-lb. suiky behind blim. Time-Quarter, 41; half, 1204; mile, 2:413.

The stakes for six year olds and under 1250 entrance, mile heats, three in five, which closed with five subseribers. When the closed with five subseribers are suited to the control of the cont

CAT TORPEDOES.

A New and Successful Device for Driving Fefront of a fireworks store bearing the legend "Cat Torpedoes for sale here." Underneath

this inscription was a cartoon of a back door yard, six cats, a man, and an immense torpedo bursting among the cats. They seemed par-

bursting among the cats. They seemed paralyzed with terror, and their fur was flying. The man's face were an expression of satanic joy and triumph. The reporter entered the store, and the proprietor said:

Many persons came here to purchase large torpedoes with which to scare cats. It occurred to us that it would be a good thing to make an extra large torpedo for the especial benefit of cats. We did so, and put that sign upon the sidewalk. Since then we have had a regular rush for these torpedoes. They have become immensely boundar. We sent a box of the torpedoes to Dr. Tanner while he was fasting. He amused himself an entire evening by throwing them at every cat he saw. He said afterward that the exercise made him sleep better than he had done for some time. When these torpedoes are thrown at the cats they are at first almost paralyzed with lear; then they run as though for dear life. You won't see another cat in that region again during the night, and sometimes not for two nights.

The torpedoes are as large as hens' eggs. They make a louder report than a gun.

John Miller of Woodhaven was arraigned becused of assaulting his wire. He was found multi but some true; was suspended upon the proposal of his offere give him \$15.1 the would quit the town and never region.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

William G. Stewart, by the Democrats of the Third Iowa District. Gibe Panuk, by the Democrats of the Sixth Wisconsin J. Q. Smith, by the Republicans of the Fourth District of Alabama. Dr. F. F. Shaw, by the Democrats of the Second Mary-Militan G. Urns, by the Republicans of the Sixth Mary-land District. tien, siblev, by the Democrats of the St. Paul (Minnesota) District. R. P. Risnd, renominated by the Democrats of the Fifth Misson't District. Newton C. Bianchard, by the Democrats of the Fourth Louisi ma District. D. B. Culberson, renominated by the Democrats of the Second Texas District. Gon Edd S. Brang, renominated by the Democrats of the Fifth Wisconsin District. Henry S. Harris of Belvidere, by the Democrats of the Fourth New Jersey District. Gen. J. M. Campbell by the Republicans of the Seven-teenth Pennsylvania District.

Thadden C. Ponnd, renominated by the Republicans of the Eighth Wisconsin District. Jas M. McKenzie, renominated by the Democrats of Evarts W. Farr, renominated by the Republicans of the Third New Hampshire District. Frank Ili-c.ick, renominated by the Republicans of the Twenty-flith New York District. John H. Camp, renominated by the Republicans of the Twenty-sixth New York District.

L. B. Cassell has been membrated by the Republicans of the Second Wisconsin District. Warner Miller, unanimously renominated by the Re-Thomas il. Brent has been nominated as delegate to Congress by the Republicans of Washington Territory, John R Bock of Hartford by the Republicans of the Pirst Connecticut District. Gen. Hawley declined a renomination.

John F Dezendorf, by the Republicans of the Second Virginia Bistrict, who also nominated George Pryer, colored for Presidential Elector. Frederick Miles, renominated by the Republicans of the Fourth Connection District. The Democrats nominated William H. Barnum, Chairman of the Democratic National In the Republican Convention of the Sixth Congress

A WET PISITOR FROM THE SOUTH The Storm that Cooled the Atmosphere and

Flooded the Lowlands Yesterday. The wind and rain storm which has just spent a good part of its fury upon this city was one of those storms which have their rise in has been made by a member of the English no-the tropical zone south of the West Indies, pass bility from a New York house. The negotiathe tropical zone south of the West Indies, pass over the Gulf of Mexico, and, striking the Southern Atlantic coast, wheel to the right and may be called the Earl of A—, had long been pass up the line of the Atlantic seaboard as far | anxious to get a diamond necklace which as Maine, when they fly off and cross the | should be an exact fac-simile of the one worn Atlantic, following pretty nearly the course of | by the Empress of Russia at the time of her the Gulf Stream. Yesterday the storm centre daughter's marriage to the Duke of Edinburgh, was off Cape Hatteras, and taking a beeline for but the prices charged by the London, Paris.

At Ocean Grove the tide was the highest known in years, washing in shore thirty feet further than usual. Débris is being constantly washed up on the beach. The life saving guard has been doubled to-night.

At Asbury Park a spar and a water tank, sparently belonging to a large vessel, were washed ashore this evening. Ashore off Morgan Creek is the schooner Hettie M., with overers from Norfolk. She will probably float at high tide.

ALL ABOUT FOUR CENTS.

The Grave Charge by Mrs. Mengher for which Mr. Meyer was Arrested.

John F. Meyer, a German grocer in First avenue near Eighty-sixth street, is accused of assaulting Mrs. Lizzie Meagher, a respectable young woman who lives at 416 East Eighty-Meagher entered the Eighty-sixth street police station crying, and told Capt. Buddington that she sent her little girl to Meyer's store with five cents to buy a paper of soda. The child brought back a very small paper and no change, So Mrs. Meagher went to the store and told Mr. Meyer she thought that was a very small paper for the money. Meyer told her that he gave the girl a penny paper of soda and four cents in change. She told him that was not true, and then he and his wife rushed at her and beat her, and kieked her out of doors.

Meyer, who was arrested, gave another version of the affair. He asserted that he did give the little girl four cents in change, and that Mrs. Meagher denied that fact and became very noisy. She threatened to upset the barrels and destroy his property. So he took her by the shoulders and pushed her out of the door. Mrs. Meyer, who accompanied her husband to the police station, excitedly corroborated his sintement, and begged the Captain to let him go, sobting violently meanwhile. Capt. Buildington took all the parties at once to the Hariem Police Court, but Justice Duffy declined, on account of the late hour, to give the case a henring. Meyer was locked up over nightin Eighty-eighth street, and on Wednesday morning taken before Justice Duffy. A certificate from Mrs. Meagher's doctor was produced in court, staving that she was too lif to attend. The prisoner was remanded to await the result of Mrs. Meagher's injuries, but was afterward admitted to bail. girl a penny paper of soda and four cents in

From the Charimats Engager. LAWRENCEVILLE, S. C., Sept. 5 .- Mr. Henry Lawrenceville, S. C., Sept, 5.—Mr. Henry Grier of Newberry County is very tond of fishing, and to-day started for his usual Saturday aid-day fish. He went to his favorite place, the Little River, and threw in his book, but the fish did not bite. Looking into the water he sawthe outlines of a man's body on the bottom. He at once summoned help. When the body was taken out the men found another near it. Oid man Grier fell back aghast when he discovered that both of the bodies were those of his only sons, young men aged 21 and 24.

The oidest of the young men had bullet wounds in the left breast and back. The other one in the breast. In addition to the bullet wounds the bodies had been weighted down by large stones tied to them. The cause of the tragedy is not known. The young men had not been missed from home.

Dancers in a Pante. While a plenic was being held on Wednesday at Dittmar's Park, on the hill just above Hoboken, smooth was seen coming up from cracks in the dancing pla-form. A cry of fire was raised and the frightene dancers rushed pell mell from the burning plattern. It music stand was quickly in flames. An alarm was given and the flemen were soon on the spet, but the datter was destroyed. The loss is about \$500. Several person were shallfly injured in the crush. Many had their citelling tern.

The strike of the laborers at the Hudso River tunnel will not affect the progress of the work About ten men are now at work stepping the small leaks in the caisson. It will take several dark to get well to work. After the caisson is such a little deeper it will be bricked over. The inside of the caisson has the same saring as the arch of the tonied, so that when it reaches the top of the twom where the break is supposed to be it will take the place of the iron plates after they are re-inoved.

BRIEF MENTION.

A hunter of Salem, N. J., killed, on Tuesday, 600 reed hx-Senster John Fox arrived on the steamship The Queen, yesterlay.

The Sus has received from an anonymous contributor.

St for St. John's Guild.

By order of the Executive Committee of the United States International Commission, the books of scheering-tion will be opened at the office of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company on Nov. 10. rust Company on Nov. 10.
At his last appearance and benefit this evening Mr. 8.
aching, in conjunction with Rudoli Bias's orchestra, while
fay the First Movement Conferto D Minor No. 4, by
confinited and the Biografian fantise by Lozz.

the police came to assessed. Marphy of any crime until the police came to arrest him.

Dr. E. H. Covell, who was found unconscious in his room, in the Hotel Bristol, in Newark, on Tuesday morning, died at 4 o'close, yesterday morning. The positionation was held yesterday afterness by County Physician He wirt, assisted by the Lessie D. Ward and several other physicians. They decided that death was caused by a reolect?

On Wednesday afterness a young man got his feet caught in a rail at the Bread diver invasion the Pennsylvania Resident in Bloadesthe N. S., as an expression to be and hot they could not extrictly his boot. Primity be stonged incomend the strings of his since and shipped his host out just to time to save his life. The shoe was crushed under the wheels of the becomotive.

The special committee of the Kings County Supervisors appointed to investigate the Mathatian Pench Hotel sweeness we have to provide the sweeness of the Mathatian Pench Hotel sweeness we have been the sweeness when the property described in the sweeness are pointed to they suggest the Mathatian Pench Hotel sweeness we have properted vesticities.

Check at the Outset.

With Mik of Magnesia, those associating complaints, gout, he unsufficient and altered P. Conditi were placed in the informal hallet Peeble received I yours, Jones 10t. Titsworth Let, and tenning 20t. It would be a condition.

I Never Felt Better.

Such is the verdict, after taking a dose of Quirk's Irish Res Richeliou, Paris, and Sigesmond, World Building, New York. Circular sent—22.

MATCHING AN EMPRESS'S JEWELS. An English Earl's Order for Diamonds Filled

One of the largest purchases of diamonds ever made by a private buyer for personal use

Attantic, following pretty nearly the course of the Guilf Stream. Yesterday the storm centre was off Cape Hatteras, and taking a bee line for New York. Cautionary signals had been ordered up in advance of the storm all the way form Cape Lockout to New York and City Isiand. But cautionary signals do not drive the mud from the streets of the metropolis, and the thousands who went up and down through the city's streets resterday did so with positive discomfort.

The rain, the wind, and the high tide, which all came together, flooded the Jersey marshes and the Long Island flats so deeply as to cover and continued, aimost without interruption, throughout the day and evening. During the first eight hours 29-100 of an intel felt. The wind blew from the northwest. but vested receive passed over the city.

The steambout Piymouth Rock, in consequence of the storm which rendered it impossible to land at the iron pier, made no trips to the control of the storm which rendered it impossible to land at the iron pier, made no trips to London. The damage along the store of the storm which rendered it impossible to land at the iron pier, made no trips to London. The damage along the store of the storm which rendered it impossible to land at the iron pier, made no trips to London. The damage along the store of the storm of a week ago and left their bathing evaluablements standing the const has been awent by a northess cale, blowing at the rate of fifty to sixty miles an hour. Old surfmen say it is the severes hours the ecoast has been awent be stored in the store of the storm of a week ago and left their bathing evaluablements standing the const has been awent to the standing the store of the storm of a week ago and left their bathing evaluablements standing the store of the storm of a week ago and left their bathing evaluable to land at the tories of the store of the storm of a week ago and left their bathing evaluable to land at the tories of the store of the storm of a week ago and left their bathing evaluable to land at the t

PLAINFIELD'S NEW CHURCH.

Its Consceration by Bishop Corrigan with a Solemn High Mass.

For many years the little Roman Catholic for many years the little Roman Catholic church at Plainfield, N. J., has been attended by Roman Catholic residents for miles around. Fifteen years ago it was large enough, but for some time past the throng of worshippers that attended was so large that many were compelled during the celebration of mass to kneel out in the yard, while within there was not even standing the yard, while within there was not even standing room. Two years ago the Rev. John P. Morris, the mistor, began to raise money for a new church edition. The result was the nurchose of a new site at the corner of Liberty and with streets and the building of the boundation of a commoditions elso the three times were building to be commoditions as the control of the times were building to be commoditions of the times were building to be commoditions of the times were building to be commoditions as the street was absentibled to finish the new church. It was consecrated on Wednesday. Bislion Corruna held a solenn high mass within its walls. The eclebrant was the Rev. Williams within its walls. The eclebrant was the Rev. Williams of Paterson, assisted by the Rev. Messra. P. Hennessy of Jersey; ity, P. McCartiny of East Newark, and John Vassaio, Massier of Gerenoules. The music was furnished by the choir of St. Ann's Church of this city. The new church is of brick and of the English Gothic style. It cost \$40,000.

At Boston: Dieveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3

Edward J. O'Reilly, a well-known journalist Edward J. O'Reilly, a well-known journalist of this city, died yesterday of a stroke of paralysis that he received on Sunday last. Mr. O'Reilly was born in Dublin, Ireland, about fifty years ago. He received a liberal education and then learned the printers' trade. In 1848 he came to this city, and in the same year obtained a situation as compositor in the office of the Express. In 1849 he became a reporter for that newspaper, and relained the position until his death. Mr. O'Beilly had a taste for rare books, and spent many of his leisure hours in the bookstores of Nassau street. He leaves a wittow and two soits.

The remains will be buried to-morrow morning at 0% o'clock, from St. Bernard's Bonian Catholic Church in West Fourteenth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

On Tuesday, at the Coney Island Jockey Club Course, P. Lordlard's b. c. Unca, 4 years old, is matched to run for \$2,000 a side against Dwyer Brothers' b. c. Like Blackburn, 3 years old, each to carry 100 lbs., distance one mile and a fail.

The Impecunious Club will have their ninth annual require, dinner, and bath, at the from Pier. Coney Island, Tuesday, Sept. 14. The members will take the boat at 11:15 A. M., at Pier 8. North River.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 9.

| 10 U. S. cur. 65, 290, 120 | 20 S. U. S. curs. 65, 290 | 20 S. U. S. curs. 65, 290 | 20 S. U. S. curs. 65, 20 S. C. S. curs. 75, 20 S. curs. 75, 20 S. C. S. curs. 75, 20 S. curs. 75, 20 S. C. S. curs. 75, 20 S. curs. 75, 20 S. C. S. curs. 75, 20 S. C. S. curs. 75, 20 S. curs.

| 168 | 1.444 | P.144 CLOSING PRICES

C. S. Os. 80 c. 1021 | 1025 | Methattan El 31 | 40 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 1

Han A St. Jo. 41 415 St. Paul A Om. 445, 444 Han A St. Jo. 51 1 116, 845 St. Paul A Om. 445, 845 Han A St. John St. St. St. Paul A Om. 445, 845 Han A St. John St. Paul A Om. 445, 845 Han A St. Paul A Om. 445, 845 Han A St. John Paul Company of the Second Company of the Paul Company of the Paul Company of the C

call, 2% W cent.

The receipts to-day from internal revenue were \$446,391,22, and from customs, \$747,489.50. were \$446.391.22, and from customs, \$747.488.00.

The farmers of Hilmois, according to the assessment returns, had cash on band. May 1, \$5.139.557. As the amount is returned for assessment, the total sum in their hands is, doubtless, much larger.

It is understood in London that £100.000 in gold was purchased in the open market yesterday for shipment to New York.

day for shipment to New York.

A Berlin despatch to the London Times says:

A semi-official statement reasserts that in no case has the Imperial Bank of Germany in Berlin refused to pay gold for its notes or checks. It will, moreover, adhere to the same rule in the future. On the other hand, certain demands on the provincial branches of the bank for gold have had to be referred to the bank in Berlin. The same course is followed by the other large German banks."

Henry A. Tilden has made application for a

Henry A. Tilden has made application for a receiver of the Lebanon Springs Railroad Com-pany. The road was consolidated in the Har-lem Extension Railroad some years ago.

New York Murkets.

pany. The rond was consolidated in the Harlem Extension Railrond some years ago.

New York Markets.

Thursday Sopt. 9.—Flour and Mgal—There was generally a structure to arket, but no decided improvement in values; but after a good business the close was dult. We quote: Flour—No. 2, \$2.0%83.00; superfine \$3.5%845, extra sering. \$2.0%845, 20; Western struct. XX and XXX, \$4.55650; Western writer shinning extras. \$4.168244, do. XX and XXX, \$4.55650; patering, and an all the structure of the property of the pr

Live Stock Market.

New York, Thursday, Sept. 9.—Nothing doing New Your, Thursday, Sept. 9.—Nothing doing in beet catile for lack of offerings. Dressed her steady at 61-uses. 28 h. for poor to prime. Shapments, 297 live catile, 1,564 quarters of beet, 150 Carcasses of mutton, and 175 crossed pag.

Calves were doing better, with a quick sale at 2 1/2 3c. 2 2 h. for grassers, and buttermils calves, and at 567-5c. for veals. Recognis, 1/360-head.

Siever and family decidedly firm, and the 5,835 freely and at 569-5c. 4 2 h. for sleep, and at 569-5c. 5 p. frames, a lew very poor lambs going down to 5/56-55c. 2 2.

Live tooks were readily sold at 555-5 to 55-564, 20 100 hs. to 45,244,0. \$1 B.
Live logs, were readily sold at \$5.55 to \$5.564, \$100 Bs.
for turn to good corn led, and at \$4.00 to \$5.20 for grassers
and mixed lots. Receipts, 2,050.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sa Alsalia, Croig, London.
SS Ville d'Alger, Lomarce, Havre.
SS SL Athans, Dumarces, Liverpool.
SS The Queen, Williams, London.
SS The Queen, Williams, London.
SS Magara, Paler, Hawma.
SS Marineo, Bristow, Hull.
Simp Mary Stewart, Wilshi, Antwerp.
Bark Immanuel, Nicissa, Grimstadt.

Se State of Alabama, from New York Aug. 28, at Glasgow on the 8th inst. Ss Denmark, from New York Aug. 20, off the Isle of Wight on the 8th inst., on her way to London. Ss Adriatic, from Queenstown on the 8th inst. for New York.

Business Motices.

Always toke a bottle of Rees's Orange Toulen BISLEY & C. 151 handers st. New York. Fall Silk Hats, S3. 20, worth \$5; Fine Derbys,

ENGAGED. WEIGEL-KESSEL - Miss Guarde Weigel to Mr. Joseph Kessel, both of Brooklyo, N. Y. No carda

FOSTER-WRIGHT-Sept. 7, at Throw's Neck, West-chester County, N. Y., by the Bey, David H. Macurdy, Charles E. Fisher of Brinskyn, N. Y., to Louise Pauline, danibler of George's Witzelt, viotPER-sillBERT-sin Tuesday, Sept. 7, at St. Janess, Church, by the Bey C. W. Homer, Charles W. Cooper to Maonie L. Gilbert, daughbr of Edwin A. Gilbert, Esq. all of Brosklyn.

JENEINS-GIWEN - At Franklin, Mass, on the 6th tret, by the Rev. S. Springs, Strabbyn Jenkins to Eva Florence, dangher of Horne M. Gowen, Esq. (Little-LER'S - On Monday, Sept. 9, by the Rev. T. T. Manger, North Adams, Mass. Dr. Henry P. Gelb to Jen. (Little-LER'S - On Monday, Sept. 9, at the residence of the brides parents, by the Bey, John W. Sarles, D. D., George Maed staid Matrix, Marria, dangher of the Rev. J. B. Taylor, both of Grooklyn, N. T. HULLARDS-BARTON,—On. Monday, Sept. 6, at the residence of the brides parents, by the Itark Rev. Geo. F. Neuman, Bishop of Springled H., Janes M., Richarlis Wisselenne E. Asambrer of John C. Barton, and Brooklyn.

ACKER -At Tarrytown, N. Y., on Thursday, Sept. 9, Issue S. Acker. Some S. Ackers. From ral on Sunday, 12th, at his late residence, at 2 HUGGERT At East Bonnes, France, on July 20, Heary Jr., Sec. of the late Anthony L. Bornet of this city, in L. P., second the late Anthony L. Haguet of this city, in the Callyman the same and those of his brighter in law. In this a Findam, are requested to attend his his every, attack under the polythem, but he begins of St. Vancout de Paul 2nd St. west of the average anticipa-lity and add to the polythem.

Ireland.

Be brives and friends of the family are respectfully institute attend the famous from her fate resolute, 74 South off av. on Friday Follows 1 cross F M.

STACK - on The land by the factor of the resolute, and 122.

The resultes and friends are overled to a fond the families from this rate resonant south st. Withan storage, at 12 ft. M.

Special Botices.

Mrs. WINSLOWS SCHIFFLING SYRUP for children re-fleves the child from paid, invisional at the stomach and nowed, corrects actually and west one. 25, a follow

SH.30 BINT WILLY AND HIS TW. PALL STYLES COME. SULLIVAN STATES, 12th St. and Broadway. EMPORIUM OF PARLOR BEDS, 747